1936 VOLUME 9

STATE GOVERNMENT

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GOVERNORS

Colorado

Born in next-door Kansas in 1884, Edwin C. Johnson soon stepped over the border into Colorado. He began to catch the people's collective eye in 1922 when he was sent to the General Assembly. He stayed there throughout three more terms as Assemblyman. One term as Lieutenant-Governor, and as secretary to Governor Adams, from 1931 to 1933, added executive to his legislative experience. He is now in his second two-year term as chief executive. More than a politician, he has also been a section hand, dispatcher, rancher, and miller.

Edwin C. Johnson

Delaware

Clayton Douglass Buck, politician, engineer, and banker, was born in Delaware forty-five years ago and studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He was Chief Engineer of the Delaware State Highway Department from 1920 until 1929, when he took office as governor of his small but explosive state. In 1929 he was Republican National Committeeman for Delaware. Since 1931 he has been president of the Equitable Trust Company of Wilmington. He took office for his second four-year term in 1933. He has served longer than any present governor.

C. Douglass Buck

Connecticut

Bred of a Connecticut family which has been politically minded for some three centuries, Wilbur Lucius Cross did not get around to politics himself for sixty-seven years. He took his A.B. and Ph.D. at Connecticut's Yale and remained there from 1889 to 1931 as Professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School. He still edits the *Yale Review,* is Chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and President of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, holds honorary degrees from seven universities, and is an authority on the works of Laurence Sterne.

Wilbur L. Cross

Florida

Were we living in the late sixties, Brooklyn-born David Sholtz would be considered a "carpet-bagger," despite the fact that he took his law degree in Florida—after graduating from Yale. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1915, was sent to the State Legislature two years later. The War made him a United States Navy Ensign. Later he was State's Attorney, Florida Circuit Court, and a Municipal Judge in Daytona. He once told the world about Florida, as president of the State Chamber of Commerce. This job was so well done that he was elected governor in November, 1932.

David Sholtz

WHERE THE WEST BEGINS—THE TALL CORN GROWS

When Father Marquette, explorer for romance, purveyor of the faith of Rome, clambered from his canoe—as it was steadied by Louis Joliet—to discover footprints on the prolific soil of what is now the State of Iowa, history records the first visit of white men to the happy hunting grounds of the Sac, Ioway, Dakota, and Fox tribes of Indians. For the next hundred and sixty years the rights of the red man to this territory were respected, under the part-time protection of early nineteenth century "G Men." But in 1833, the Black Hawk War, with the "G Men" on the other side, resulted in the displacement of reds by whites.

The capitol was first located in Burlington; then in Iowa City. Still restless, the legislature wrangled eleven years over a permanent location for the state house and in 1857, the "Ayes" deftly shifted the scene of the state government to Des Moines. Not so deft was the business of moving since, without a railroad, it was necessary to transport the documents and archives of the state overland. The snows of the winter of 1857-58 had begun to fall when the public safe, the last article to be removed, was loaded on two flexible flyers and drawn by ten yoke of streamlined oxen from the old capitol to the new.